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ROAD CRASH

Tributes to former football referee

A FAMILY has paid tribute to an 88-year-olf former football referee who died in a crash on the A11 at Barton Mills.

Charles McCulloch, known as 'Big Charles', died at the scene of the two-vehicle smash on the northbound carriageway of the A11.

The family have issued a tribute to Mr McCulloch, who lived in Seymore Street, Cambridge. It said: "Big Charles was an avid follower of football and well known in the Cambridge area, refereeing in several leagues, to the age of 73.

"He was an uncle, great-uncle, great great-uncle, who will be sadly missed and always be in our hearts, Sheila, Charles, John, William."

The emergency services were called at 2.20pm on Saturday, July 22, to the crash on the A11 northbound at the Worlington junction which involved a white Suzuki Swift and a gold VW Golf, driven by Mr McCulloch.

A spokeswoman for Suffolk Fire and Rescue told the *News* that the service freed three people from cars following the collision.

Two occupants of a white Suzuki Swift were admitted to hospital. Their injuries were not believed to be serious.

Clarification

IN Wednesday, July 26, edition of the *News* we carried a story under the headline of 'Pub given poor food hygiene rating following inspection'.

By way of clarification, we confirm that the 1-star food hygiene rating was given by East Cambridgeshire District Council as a result of concerns that food poisoning may occur. There have been no incidents/reports of food poisoning at the Blackbirds Inn in Woodditton.

RACING

Trainer explains how he saddled the wrong horse that won race in Yarmouth controversy

'It was human error – it's as simple as that'

TRAINER Charlie McBride is hoping the British Horseracing Authority shows leniency after he became caught up in an embarrassing case of mistaken identity with one of his horses at Yarmouth.

McBride (*pictured*) thought he had saddled 50-1 shot Mandarin Princess to win the opening two-year-old race at the track last Thursday, but it was stablemate Millie's Kiss who passed the post in first place.

Millie's Kiss is a year older than Mandarin Princess and was due to run later on the same card in a race from which she was withdrawn by the Yarmouth stewards.

McBride accepted full responsibility for the fiasco and is expecting to be fined by the BHA.

However, the Newmarket handler said: "I have been in racing all my life, so I'd be disappointed if I was banned for one mistake.

"It was a complete accident. There was no collusion and no

ulterior motive.

"There is obviously no excuse for not recognising it was the wrong horse. I know them both inside out and have ridden both horses.

"I expect I will get fined, but it was a human error – as simple as that."

The mistake was discovered after the huge outsider, ridden by John Egan, had overturned the 4-6 favourite Fyre Cay in the six-furlong novice auction stakes for juveniles.

The result was allowed to stand as the weigh-in signal had been announced, although most bookmakers paid out on the first and second horses to cross the line.

McBride said he was on "auto-pilot" and in a "mad rush" to saddle what he thought was Mandarin Princess before the first race of the day at 1.40pm.

He said: "I was waiting for the saddle at 1pm in the weighing room. John [Egan] weighed in 1lb over and was in the sauna, and that was why we were late trying to get the saddle.

"We put the saddle on in two minutes flat without even thinking it was the wrong horse.

"She looked sound and then we went straight to the parade ring, where I had 10 or 12 of her owners chatting away to me.

"I never even watched the filly go round and then watched her canter away.

"When she won, everyone was euphoric and was hugging and kissing and chatting away to me. Even then it still didn't occur to me it was the wrong filly.

"I was too engrossed with the owners, the Press, and the presentation of the trophy.

"Even her owners, who see her every week, didn't even notice it was the wrong horse and were patting the filly in the winner's enclosure.

"When you're in a mad rush like that, you go on auto-pilot – you go through the motions."

Chief executive Nick Rust confirmed the BHA will conduct a full inquiry, but said the case appeared to be a "genuine mistake".

Angry punters and bookmakers demanded to know why the 'winner' was not immediately disqualified, with the race declared void. But Rust said: "We have to complete our inquiries and examine evidence of videos and interview people again before we disqualify the horse, if all is as it seems."

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COMMUNITY

FAREWELL AT LAST: The Scaltback Middle School site is set for demolition

School to be demolished five years after closure

SAMAR **MAGUIRE**
@SamarMaguireCN

A FORMER Newmarket school is set for demolition five years after closing.

The Scaltback Middle School site, in Exning Road, is expected to be demolished from the end of October.

The site is being used by the Newmarket Rugby Club, but local sporting groups will continue to use the surrounding playing fields.

In a letter addressing the site, Robert Voss, secretary of the rugby club, wrote that he expected works to start "from the end of October", although an official date has not been set.

He added that the rugby club activities will not be disrupted.

Suffolk County Council has also not agreed any alternative use for the site, and it is expected that it will be "partitioned off" until a new tenant is in place.

The former school, which was closed by the county council in 2012, shut its last accessible part last week due to the conditions of the building.

Hundreds of young members of three sports clubs, two badminton clubs and a gymnastics club, which used the school, are now searching for another venue but are yet to find one.

Alex Bowers, 28, chairman of Newmarket Badminton Club, believes the council "did not do enough" for the upkeep of the hall and for its members.

A spokeswoman from Suffolk County Council said: "The former school buildings will be demolished.

"We are looking to initiate demolition once the buildings have been vacated which we expect to be before the end of the year.

She added: "The pavilion building, which is currently used by Newmarket Rugby Club, will not be demolished and will continue to be used by the club.

"The Newmarket Sports Development Association on behalf of Newmarket Rugby Club and local sporting groups will also continue to use the surrounding playing fields."

OUT: Until last week the school was still used by two badminton clubs which are yet to find a new home

POLICE

Body found in missing man hunt

MISSING: Bruce Anstell

A BODY found in East Sussex was that of a missing man from Newmarket.

Police had been searching for Bruce Antell, 53, was last seen leaving his home address in the town last Monday.

It was believed that Mr Antell had travelled to the Cambridge area and was last seen near Addenbrooke's, but officers received reports from Sussex police that a body had been discovered at Beachy Head on Friday morning.

Mr Antell's family has been informed.

Sussex police are not treating the death as suspicious and are preparing a file for the coroner.

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in to wow Guineas shoppers

VISITORS to The Guineas shopping centre gathered in their hundreds to welcome metallic superstar Titan the Robot to Newmarket.

Titan, an 8ft tall robot, along with his sidekick Dave, put on a unique display of family entertainment at The Guineas which proved popular with shoppers of all ages.

The robot sang, danced and squirted the audience with water during the shows. He even flirted with one or two of the ladies giving them a red rose during performances.

Titan, who is from Cornwall, is a TV regular and has worked alongside Rihanna, Will Smith and Jackie Chan. He has performed in 35 countries and can incorporate any language into his repertoire, and do an entire show in French.

He has appeared at the Grand Prix, The Gadget Show, The National Movie Awards, The Comedy Awards and Jools Holland's Hootenanny, and has even carried the Olympic torch.

The Guineas manager Ross McKittrick said: "It has been a great day with huge crowds of children, parents and grandparents. Titan entertained everyone with a show that I think our shoppers will never forget."

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Take a chance on Monopoly

FANS of the recently introduced board game Newmarket Monopoly will be delighted to learn that the 2018 version will have some additional squares as a result of recent events.

The Snailwell Road Horsewalk has got three squares. If you land on the first one you will be expected to walk daily down the dangerous footpath which has been damaged by lorries who drive over it because the Horsewalk has made the road too narrow. Land on the second one and you will have to spend the summer clearing up leaves from nearby trees which are dying because of salt washed from the aggregate on the Horsewalk.The third one is the worst. Land on here and you have to attend a meeting with your local Suffolk county councillor and Suffolk Highways where you will bored stiff at the promises they will make about how the work is going "on" to improve the Horsewalk . But they will not tell you when it will happen or what it will be.

The next new square is Scaltback Middle School. Land here and you are condemned for ever with no replacement.

The final new square is the corner of Greggs in the High Street. Land on here and you will have to spend the rest of your life sleeping outside during the day with no television, reading books. On the plus side you may get a pretty partner and a dog for company and a daily contribution of £10 from the councillors at the town hall to be spent on coffee and sausage rolls in Greggs only, not in the Waggon.

I hope you all have a happy Christmas with the new game.

Arthur Roberts
Malcolm Way
Newmarket

Horsewalk trees action

A NUMBER of residents have been in contact with me over the last fortnight, asking for information on the condition of trees situated along Snailwell Road, close to the new horsewalk extension.

As you are aware, for over a year we have been working with Jockey Club Estates to improve the safety of horses, riders, pedestrians and other road users along Snailwell Road. This comprises of alterations to the existing concrete walk and an extension to the walk along a tree-lined grass verge. However, it appears that the aggregate used in the extension has had a detrimental effect on trees adjacent to the walk.

This has been a really unfortunate development. I am very grateful to Jockey Club Estates, highways engineers and Forest Heath District Council tree specialists for responding so quickly.

A number of remedial measures will now be undertaken to alleviate the damage on these trees. A thick layer of wood chip, sourced from broadleaf trees, will be spread onto a new layer of high quality top soil that will be spread over the walk and this will be topped with suitable dressing for horse use. Jockey Club Estates will continue to water the walkway twice a day for the next two weeks to help dilute salts to a less concentrated level and the walk will be aerated to help water penetrate deeper into the soil.

IMPROVEMENT: Work is continuing on the horsewalk on Snailwell Road

I understand that we may not know the full outcome or effect on the trees for around a year, but everything possible is being done to resolve this.

Salt from the aggregate material has either been removed or washed away into the soil. I would encourage residents to be mindful of the area in coming weeks if pets are being walked.

The alteration works to the existing horsewalk will continue and I am grateful to residents for their patience.

Cllr Robin Millar
Suffolk County Council

Cinema sums must add up

IN REPLY to Laurie Offord's letter (July 19) regarding the possible location of a cinema in Newmarket, the council has committed up to £50,000 for a feasibility study to determine two things; whether a cinema and restaurant complex will provide the council with a healthy, long-term return on its investment, and which is the best location.

The council would only finance such a scheme as landlord if the financial return is healthy for the tax payer and our desire is for the scheme to be located within the town so that it acts as an additional footfall magnet to help inject increased vitality into the town, especially for the evening economy. An 'out of town' facility would take people away from the town centre and therefore be counter-productive.

I am determined that the business case must be robust and stack up completely in terms of income, competition assessment and the wider economic benefits for the town. That requires a careful and considered assessment of all aspects."

Cllr Lance Stanbury
Cabinet member for Planning and Growth
Forest Heath District Council

Support for ex-UKIP man

IN the *News* (*Letters*, July 26) Geoffrey Woollard said Alan Shepherd, whom he had known for decades as a "consistent though increasingly strident" Tory loyalist had called for the return of Nigel Farage to frontline politics. If only, if only.

He concluded his letter thus: "Do these people want the complete meltdown of their old party?"

Yes, Geoffrey, yes.

I too was a strident member of Mrs Thatcher's Conservative Party which then represented the ordinary everyday man and woman in the street.

She was a grammar school girl, a shopkeeper's daughter, who used to eat bully boys like General Leopoldo Galtieri of Argentina, EU megalomaniacs and communist Trades Union bullies, all enemies of this great country of ours.

Geoffrey goes on: "As Mr Shepherd has called for the return of Nigel Farage I am wondering whether this indicates a significant support for the Farageist cause among local Tories." I do hope so.

It seems that Mrs May is emulating David Cameron's habit of shooting himself in the foot. The last time proved almost fatal when she pulled the warm winter fuel allowance rug from under millions of working class older pensioners.

One more silly move like that and it will be: "Mr Farage, the floor is yours in 2019."

R Livermore
Church Lane Close
Bury St Edmunds

Horses are the real stars

DELIGHTFUL to see all the punters dressed to the nines at the races, but it would have been so much better to include some good close-up photos of the real stars of the afternoon, those glossy beasts who are the very core of a racing afternoon.

Liz Davies
Fenstanton

Shock at bus service losses

I READ in your paper Whippet's proposal for cutting an unbelievable 15 services across the county. It was such a shock and there was disbelief as well.

It is very bad why buses are being got rid of, and that it's always because of money loss. Again, another example of money, first service second.

Don't get me wrong, I know a company's aim is to make money, but in a business like this it is also about quality .

It seems in this case that the mini route services likely to be much needed are being axed.

Transport companies seem to forget we have external towns/villages apart from big cities.

People who work in these cities also live in the towns/villages and some can't drive, along with the retired and what about them?

In the recent years there have been service cuts but price increases and the companies basically cutting to save money but putting the prices up to make more money.

I believe in 2014 Whippet became part of an Australian company and in the last year have purchased brand new buses that operate in Cambridge, so they aren't strapped for cash.

It's just such a shame that concern, thoughtfulness, caring and spreading efficiency are things that just pass in the night with companies like these who's actions aren't considered by them prior to release of the changes.

The the victims have to suffer before the impact is reassessed and they hope nobody complains, or not enough complain, where they then use statistics again to support their changes.

Just support the passenger please Whippet, not just the most money making and the routes that make you the most.

R Bradnam
Newmarket

Cuts will hit communities

I WAS saddened and angry to read that Whippet Coaches are set to axe bus routes because they are making a loss.

This is a terrible blow to many people I know who cannot afford or do not have access to a car, living in villages without shops or any amenities whatsoever.

Buses help isolated and elderly people get out and about and make rural communities viable places to live.

I don't blame Whippet. I don't blame the county council, which is starved of cash and is having to make very difficult decisions to cut subsidies to buses.

I blame this government.

They are spending billions of tax payers' money on vanity projects like the HS2 rail link.But they won't give local government enough cash to run vital local services that contribute to the everyday quality of life.

Since the majority of residents in this area voted for the Tories I can only assume this is the kind of society they want to live in, or they have been duped into believing austerity measures of this type are necessary while billions are wasted elsewhere.

While the profit motive of market forces dictates every facet of the way we run our society, it's always the elderly, vulnerable, poor and disabled who take the brunt.

The Tories have long been known as the 'Nasty Party'. Cynical and heartless too.

What's the point of having a bus pass when there are no buses to use it on?

The direction of travel while this lot are in power is a very depressing destination.

Lorna Watkins
Crane Close
Somersham

COMMUNITY

WARM WELCOME: Simon Dobbin with the match ball as he arrives on the pitch with wife, Nicole, and daughter, Emily. Right, one of the specially made shirts combining both Cambridge and Southend United
Pictures: Keith Jones

Hero's welcome for Dobbo as fans unite

TARA **COX**
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FOOTBALL fans united in welcoming home Simon Dobbin as the Cambridge United fan made an emotional return to his beloved Cambs Glass Stadium on Saturday.

The visit comes after the Mildenhall man was attacked in Southend two years ago. A group of men were recently jailed for the "unprovoked attack" which left him with permanent brain damage. He is unable to walk or talk.

The pre-season friendly between Cambridge United and Southend United gave supporters from both football clubs the chance to support Simon and his family. All the money raised will go towards his ongoing care needs.

Before the kick-off, Simon received a standing ovation from both sets of supporters as he was led out onto the pitch with his wife, Nicole, daughter, Emily, and other members of his family.

He carried the match ball and was welcomed with thunderous applause and a guard of honour from both sets of players.

Simon's wife, Nicole, said that the family had football shirts specially made for the match. "We ordered both Cambridge United and Southend United shirts, and had cut them in half and joined the teams together to make one shirt," she said. "On the back, the shirts say 'United we stand against football violence'.

"We wanted to have them printed because we wanted to prove a point that we, as a family, don't blame supporters for what happened to Simon."

Commenting on the importance of the fundraiser, Cambridge United CEO Jez George said the club's aim was to attract a huge crowd for the game and generate as much money as possible for such a worthy cause.

"We would like to thank Southend United for their commitment to this game in order to help raise money for Simon and his family," he said. "We are all aware of the tragic assault that has led to Simon's life changing injuries, and this match provides Cambridge United and Southend United with the opportunity to show both clubs support.

"Simon's wife, Nicole, is a truly remarkable woman who has shown astonishing resolve in her care for Simon in unimaginable circumstances.

"This is a positive way in which we can all contribute to help Simon, Nicole and the family improve their day to day life as much as possible."

Simon made an emotional return to the Cambs Glass Stadium last October for the first time since the assault, when he attended the U's Sky Bet League Two fixture with Portsmouth and was welcomed on to the pitch with a standing ovation before the game.

A total of 12 men were found guilty of violent disorder or conspiracy to commit violent disorder in relation to the attack – which lasted just 90 seconds but caused life-changing injuries to Mr Dobbin.

Earlier this month, those men were sentenced to jail terms at Basildon Crown Court.

Ian Young, 41, of Brightwell Avenue, Westcliff, is due to be sentenced today for assisting an offender.

Police believe there may still be men who have not been charged in relation to the assault – with senior investigating officer DCI Martin Pasmore urging anyone who can help bring the attackers to justice to come forward.

Speaking to the *News* about Saturday's benefit match, Nicole said: "It was absolutely fantastic, Cambridge United really put on a good show for us.

"We had the executive suite at the football club and people affiliated with Southend United came to say hello to us – overall we had a really good day.

"We'd like to say a massive thank-you to everyone who came out for the match, and also thank Cambridge United for putting the event on.

"Cambridge fans gave up their time to give us something back, and we really appreciate that."

Nicole also said the money raised from the match will go towards therapy for Simon.

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Adventurous people sought reality for show *The Island*

EVER fancied yourself as a born survivor?

Well, now is your chance as Channel 4 are looking for men and women to take part in the new series of *The Island* with Bear Grylls.

The programme sees contestants stripped of all their creature comforts and cast away on a remote island.

The participants film themselves, and share their day to day, stories of survival.

Bear said: "Man has moved further and further from his hunter-gatherer origins. We take food, shelter and warmth for granted. We barely have to expend any time or energy to get them.

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The deadline for applications is August 7 and you can apply by visiting *theislandwithbeargrylls.com*

COMMUNITY

OBSTRUCTION: There are concerns that overgrown bushes along the Exning Road cycle path could be dangerous for bike riders

Mum's concern over overgrown cycle path

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BIKE riders have raised concerns that overgrown bushes and trees protruding into a cycle path has made the route dangerous and a 'serious accident waiting to happen'.

The cycle path in Exning Road particularly concerns parents whose children use the route, as the path aligns with a busy road and can force people using the path into it if not careful.

People are pointing blame at Suffolk County Council, who they believe have let the shrubbery grow too far.

Nina Hall, from Exning, and her seven-year-old son Kai regularly use the route.

She said: "That road is a serious accident waiting to happen and that may well be due to someone falling in the road because of the limited room or by dodging the branches.

"There is barely any room on there, so you are much nearer to the dangerous road and people sometimes drive at what seems to be 100mph.

"It's been like this for a while now."

Nina added that a cyclist was recently forced to move into a grass verge along the path to avoid a runner and went over his handlebars.

The cyclist suffered minor injuries as a consequence.

A spokeswoman for Suffolk County Council said: "We cut the verges along our A and B roads twice a year and our C and unclassified roads once a year. For more information on when and where we plan to carry out cutting, please visit *www.suffolk.gov.uk/grass-cutting*."

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BUSINESS

Gift shop is set to move on after 19 years in town

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THE owner of a long-standing Newmarket business has decided to close its doors after 19 years to focus efforts in Bury St Edmunds.

Emma McKeown, 52, cited "challenging" conditions in the town for the closure of the jewellery and gift shop Artico, based on Market Street, including an increase in rent and a decrease in footfall in the town.

The shop will cease trading today after first opening in the town in 1998.

Its two members of staff will be transferred to other stores based in Bury St Edmunds and Bishop's Stortford.

Ms McKeown told the *News:* "Newmarket's lease has come to an end.

"With the unique product range that we have, Bury St Edmunds is a perfect platform for Artico."

She said: "It's becoming more and more a destination for people seeking out independent retailers and there is a much larger shop. For me, Bury reflects the choice that I want to give customers.

"I've spent my life sourcing things that other people haven't got. The platform at Bury enables me to showcase it.

"I'd really like to thank all the lovely customers and I hope they come to visit us in Bury."

Shopowners in the town were hit by a 10 per cent business rate rise in April, which contributed to the closure of Outdoor Leisure in Wellington Street in April.

Cllr Lance Stanbury, cabinet member for planning and growth at Forest Heath District Council, said: "Business rates are currently set by the Government, with the district council responsible for collecting all the money on the Government's behalf but retaining less than 10 per cent for services.

"While we are not responsible for the level of business rates, we are able to advise any business that contacts us, about Business Rate Relief – a mechanism for reducing the amount that a qualifying business has to pay."

Cllr Stanbury added: "Therefore if any businesses out there are concerned I would advise them to get in contact with our partners at Anglia Revenues Partnership."

MOVING: Staff member Mark Harris outside the shop Artico in Newmarket which is closing and moving to Bury St Edmunds

FATAL CRASH

Man dies in road collision

A MAN has died after a car accident in Lakenheath, Suffolk, on Sunday night.

Police were called at 10.06pm to a collision between a silver BMW X5 and a motorbike on Eriswell Road.

A man in his 50s was taken to the West Suffolk Hospital with serious injuries but died later.

The road was closed in both directions, at the junction with The Street at Holywell Row, and at the junction with the B1112, The Street, Lakenheath.

A spokesman for the East of England Ambulance Service said two rapid response vehicles, two ambulance crews and a Magpas Air Ambulance response car attended.

Any witnesses or anyone with any information should contact the Serious Collision Investigation Team, quoting incident reference number 427 of Sunday, July 30.

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COMMUNITY

‘We’re going to get hurt’ says horse rider after near misses

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A HORSE rider has hit out at drivers after she claims she was “almost killed three times” while riding in the road in Newmarket.

Amanda Gray, 53, of Duchess Drive, has been riding in the road for most of her life but said she recently had three bad experiences where drivers had sped past or shouted abuse at her.

She told the *News* a man had even stopped his moped to tell her to get off the road because she “did not have insurance or pay road tax like drivers had to”.

“We’re going to get seriously hurt,” said Amanda, a mother of three.

“The attitudes of some drivers are scaring my horse and us riders. There’s no care for horse riders at all – it’s seriously bad.

“It’s got so bad that I’m going to start wearing a camera or see if we can get awareness of horse riders in driving lessons.”

She added: “What are you doing in Newmarket if you don’t like horses?

“I get a lot of praise for my horse and people have stopped me to say that riding in the road is a beautiful sight.”

According to Amanda, her four-year-old colt, Roux, who she is training, has started to become scared easily.

Mark Tompkins, of Newmarket’s Racehorse Trainers’ Association, said: “Newmarket is a horseracing town. We are constantly asking motorists to be polite and it has worked well.

“I’m afraid these issues are part of the way of living in Newmarket. There’s always going to be horses.

“People have got to be sensible – both drivers and horse riders. Thankfully, the town has got better with this issue over the years. Most people do wait and we appreciate it.

“But if anyone has an issue with abusive drivers then they are advised to contact the police.”

The attitudes of some drivers are scaring my horse and us riders... it’s seriously bad
Rider Amanda Gray

UNEASY RIDER: Amanda Gray says the attitudes of some motorists scare her horse

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Wanna celebrates 20 years at hotel

A HOTEL has recognised the hard work and commitment of its longest serving employee, Wanna Taylor, after 20 years of service.

In celebration of this milestone, the Bedford Lodge Hotel and Spa team presented Wanna with a gold bracelet, a bouquet of flowers, clothing vouchers and a spa getaway, as well as a spread of champagne, cake and nibbles.

Wanna works with the kitchen team behind the 2AA Rosette Restaurant, Squires, in Bury Road, Newmarket, and has become one of the hotel's most valued members of staff.

She said: "When I started work at the hotel 20 years ago, I could never have imagined I would become so close to the people I work with.

"Every day I am surrounded by my friends, and this makes it a joy to come to work. I am overwhelmed with my beautiful gifts, but more than anything the team has made me feel very important and truly appreciated."

The celebration was led by chief executive Noel Byrne, who raised a glass to Wanna and presented her with her gifts.

Noel said: "Wanna is a core member of the team and on behalf of everyone at Bedford Lodge Hotel and Spa and its owners I would like to congratulate her for contributing so much to the hotel over her 20 years of employment.

"As well as working hard every single day, she is a little ray of sunshine and is always there to brighten up our days. We are so proud to have such a special staff member. "

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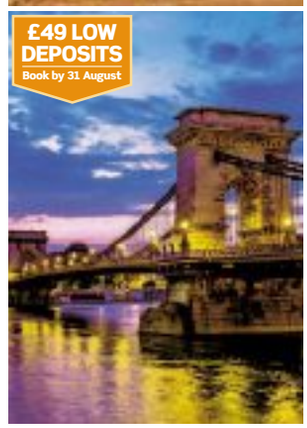

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TRANSPORT

Accident blackspots revealed

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ALMOST 90 fatal crashes and more than 700 serious accidents have taken place on Cambrideshire's roads in the last five years.

Official statistics from Cambridgeshire County Council also reveal there were more than 4,000 minor collisions on roads across the county between 2012 and 2016.

In total there were 89 deaths, 728 serious accidents and 4,042 slight incidents.

A spokesman for the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Road Safety Partnership said the majority of collisions where people are killed or seriously injured in the county occur on rural A-roads "where the traffic volumes and impact speed tend to be higher".

A serious injury is classed as one where an individual receives medical treatment in a hospital as an inpatient. These injuries may include broken bones, concussions, internal injuries, blood loss and crushings.

Slight incidents can mean someone has received medical assistance such as treatment for sprains, whiplash, bruises or cuts, or they did not need medical attention.

The road safety spokesman added: "Every death and life-changing injury on Cambridgeshire's roads is one too many. Studies are being carried out at the moment to look at ways we can improve the safety of our highest risk A-roads and we monitor any new roads or changes to the road layout to ensure they are safe.

TWO INJURED: An incident on the A1123 at Wicken earlier this month

"Safety improvement funding is prioritised for 'blackspots' where a high number of collisions happen in one location. These accident cluster sites are reviewed on an annual basis and the criteria and locations can be found on our website."

Driver error is one of the key factors which contributes to the number of incidents, according to the council. Chief among this is "failing to look properly", which is attributed to 90 per cent of all collisions on the roads.

The authority says it is addressing this by running a series of education and awareness campaigns, including new e-learning programme Cambs Drive iQ, targeted at younger drivers to reduce their risk on the road.

The road safety spokesman told those who use the roads that they need to "do their bit too", asking people to "slow down, leave themselves a bit more time and space and take an extra moment to look for bikes at junctions".

The most dangerous roads in Cambridgeshire and Suffolk over the period from 2012 to 2016 were:

1) A14
The A14 between Huntingdon and Cambridge is the region's most dangerous road with 14 fatal, 65 serious and 480 slight incidents.

Last month it claimed three lives in five days.

2) A142
The A142 between Newmarket and Chatteris is second with 13 fatal, 34 serious and 113 slight incidents. Last month there were calls for a safety investigation after a horror pile-up at Mepal.

3) A47
The A47 linking Birmingham to Lowestoft has been the scene of 14 fatal, 41 serious and 480 slight incidents.

4) A10
The A10 between Cambridge and Ely has claimed seven lives and has been the scene of 51 serious incidents and 201 slight crashes.

Recently a family man had a near miss on the road when he was thrown off his motorbike and landed on his head.

5) A141
The A141 is a major road across the Cambridgeshire Fens. It also saw seven fatalities over the same time period as well as 36 serious and 157 minor incidents. This includes the story of one person taken to hospital after crash at Warboys.

6) A1
The A1 stretch between Biggleswade and Peterborough has been the scene of six fatal crashes from 2012 to 2016. It has also been the scene of 41 serious collisions and 175 slight incidents. This includes a woman who died after a crash involving a pedestrian and a vehicle.

7) A1123
The A1123 saw four deaths and 25 serious incidents. In 2016 a man denied death by dangerous driving after causing a crash which killed teenager Karl Langley.

8) A1198
The A1198 between Royston and Huntingdon also saw four deaths, and 25 serious incidents. It had slightly more minor incidents at 59.

Last October Clare Bakhtiar, 38, was killed in an A1198 crash alongside 9-year-old Laurence Carroll.

9) A15
The A15 runs north from Peterborough via Market Deeping, Bourne, Sleaford and Lincoln. It claimed three lives, and saw 36 serious and 313 minor incidents during 2012 to 2016.

10) A1307
The A1307 between Cambridgeshire and Suffolk was the scene of three fatal crashes, 286 serious and 41 slight. Crashes on this road bring major disruption to cross-county commuters.

■ There were 13 other fatal incidents across Cambridgeshire's other rural roads during the same five-year period.

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HEALTH

Campaigners hit out over proposals to cut IVF funding

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PROPOSALS to cut NHS-funded IVF treatment in Cambridgeshire will see hundreds of couples lose their chance to create a family.

Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) has held consultions on plans to remove financial support for specialist fertility treatment.

The group says it can save £700,000 if it scraps specialist fertility services, making it one of only five CCGs to do so.

Nearly 1,700 people have signed a petition calling on health managers to abandon the proposals.

The CCG consultation ended on Monday, with public events held across the county in recent months.

Campaigners and health experts held their own meeting with CCG representatives to discuss the impact of the proposed cuts.

Stuart Tuckwood, a representative of UNISON Acute Hospitals, said: "We heard some really impassioned stories from a number of people on the verge of accessing IVF treatment who are scared about the prospect of not having it."

Mr Tuckwood said he understood commissioners faced difficult decisions over funding but that cutting fertility services would cost the NHS more in the long term.

"Infertility is a major cause of mental health problems."

Ellie Crane, a campaigner who conceived successfully through NHS-funded IVF treatment, also said: "IVF doesn't work for everyone, but it is an amazing procedure and it offers hope to those who can't conceive naturally.

"Not many of us can afford the thousands of pounds needed to buy fertility treatment privately. Infertility is a medical condition and I believe medical care shouldn't depend on the depth of your pockets."

Couples in Cambridgeshire can currently apply for one round of IVF on the NHS if they meet eligibility criteria.

This is a reduction from the two funded rounds available until June last year, and below the National Institute for Clinical Excellence (NICE) recommendations of three cycles of treatment.

BAD IDEA: Dr Mike Macnamee, chief executive of Bourn Hall, has hit out at plans to cut IVF funding

According to charity Fertility Fairness, 90 per cent of all CCGs fund one or more cycle of IVF with Cambridgeshire becoming one of just five to cut all funding.

Cambridgeshire is home to Bourn Hall, the world's first IVF clinic, founded by the scientists whose work led to the first "test tube baby".

Dr Mike Macnamee, CEO of Bourn Hall, who previously labelled the proposed cuts "scandalous", said infertility was not seen as a priority locally.

He said: "Recent cuts in funding have signalled this area of medicine is not a priority and as a result the causes of infertility are also not being properly investigated.

"The risk is that even couples who might conceive naturally will miss out on having a baby as they are not being given relevant advice or medication."

Dr Macnamee proposed a more integrated approach that would involve GPs and fertility specialists working more closely together for cost-effective outcomes.

Dr Gary Howsam, CCG chairman, told the *News*: "We have had a good response to the consultation, with over 1,000 responses received so far.

"I would encourage local people to give us their views on the proposal."

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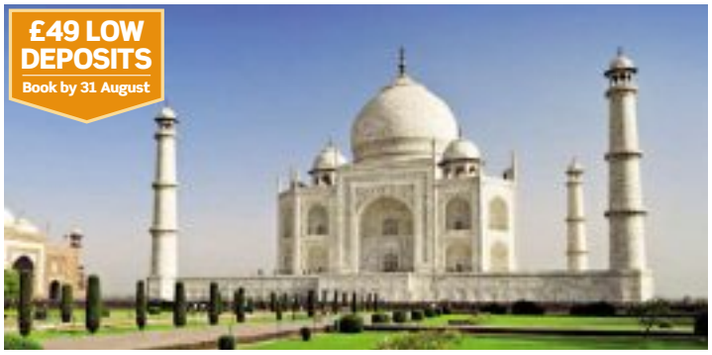

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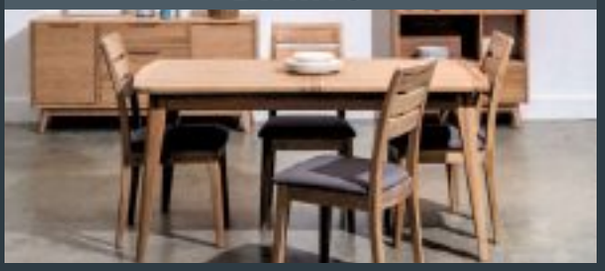

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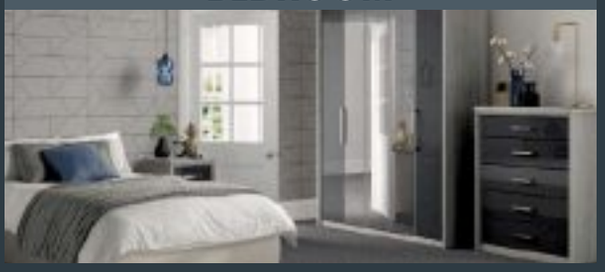

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CRIME

Youngsters 'groomed' by dealers

DRUG dealers get young people to deliver their drugs by paying them, or forcing them using violence and grooming, say Cambridgeshire police.

The force says it is a crime that can affect girls and boys, regardless of their background or culture.

Police have launched a week-long county-wide campaign to raise awareness of what is known as 'county lines' criminality.

This is when organised crime groups from big cities, mainly London, extend their drug dealing into new areas.

Young people, known as runners, travel between cities and other areas to deliver drugs and collect cash on behalf of dealers. They may also swallow drugs to prevent police finding them.

Police say vulnerable adults could have their homes taken over and used as drug dens.

And officers say incidents of this type of crime are not just concentrated in the city but across the towns and villages of Cambridgeshire.

DI Billy Bremner, the force's tactical lead for county lines, hopes the awareness campaign will help victims, their friends, family and carers recognise this type of behaviour as abuse and report it.

He said: "We need to educate and make young people aware of this type of exploitation so that we can help them make the right decisions about drugs.

"We often hear that victims don't have the confidence to report it because they fear there may be consequences from the organised crime groups who force them to sell drugs."

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TRANSPORT

Rail link to capital is one of the slowest in the country

CAMBRIDGE rail users have one of the slowest connections to London compared to other major UK cities.

The journey from Cambridge to London averages 40.4mph.

Only Portsmouth and Southampton have slower connections.

The Cambridge to London route has been in the spotlight recently, with commuters complaining there are fewer seats on new trains on the line.

And it was revealed in the *News* last week that the 7.55am from Cambridge to King's Cross is the second most overcrowded service in the country.

The *News* used an interactive tool which allows people to compare journey times and find the most efficient connection.

For a weekend getaway, the tool showed Cambridge has the slowest connections to Coventry, Birmingham and Nottingham, including waiting times.

The slowest long-distance journey between all of the cities analysed is from Coventry to Hull.

The 104-mile trip from one station to the other averages just 26 mph, including waiting time for connections.

Shorter regional train trips are often among the slowest.

CORRIE MCKEAGUE

Mum hits out at Corrie 'charity' merchandise

ANNA **SAVVA**
@AnnaSavvaCN

SCAM: Mum Nicola Urquhart, right, said the firm had used her photograph of Corrie, above, without her permission
Picture: Chris Radburn/PA Wire

THE mother of missing RAF gunner Corrie McKeague has hit out at an American company selling merchandise bearing her son's image.

Nicola Urquhart responded to her Facebook followers' concerns after they alerted the family to the online scam.

She wrote: "Just a quick update as I am receiving a lot of messages about an American company trying to sell merchandise with Corrie's photo and #findcorrie.

"I would just like to clarify that this company has taken my photo of Corrie without my permission and are keeping any profits they make.

"This company has nothing to do with me or my family. I have been provided with the name of the woman apparently behind it and will be passing this on to the police."

Meanwhile, the company told concerned members of the public they were going to donate profits from any sales to the campaign to find the missing 23-year-old.

The online shop, called The Perfect Gift, later took down the merchandise, including wrist bands and T-shirts, similar to the items previously endorsed by Nicola, after being in contact with the family.

Nicola continued: "Please do not buy items from them believing you are helping the wonderful charities we support as this is most certainly not the case.

"I have now been informed by the person that set this up that it will now be removed. It appears that someone else was pretending they had my permission.

"But thanks to the lovely people on here (Facebook) helping me with information we have hopefully now stopped this and can move on."

The scam comes as the police search to find the missing serviceman at the Milton landfill has been halted while an external review of the investigation takes place. Corrie was last seen on September 24 last year after a night out in Bury St Edmunds.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Cheveley Parish Council

A MEETING of Cheveley Parish Council was held in the community room of Cheveley School on July 11.

Members of the public voiced concerns regarding the proposed housing development to the east of The Paddocks for which an amendment application had been received. The parish council would reiterate its objection to the development. It was anticipated that the application would be considered by East Cambridgeshire District Council Planning Committee at either its August or September meeting.

Drones had been observed flying over, and taking photographs of, properties in the parish. It is believed that this invasion of privacy is illegal.

At its recent meeting the Pavilion Working Group was informed that young members of the parish had discussed what they would like to see in the way of new equipment at the recreation ground and are being encouraged to be involved in the project. Two items of equipment, the 'teen shelter' and the 'skateboard' were not used much. Terms of any grants received in relation to these items would be examined and, if possible, they would be advertised for sale.

A first aid kit and a battery operated smoke alarm had been installed in the pavilion. The gutters of the building would be cleared of leaves.

A replacement litter bin would be situated near the entrance of the recreation ground and an additional dog foul bin would also be purchased. Signs from the barbecues would be removed and 'No Dogs Allowed' signs would be placed at the play areas and the 'No Tipping' sign would be moved to the wall near the recycling bins. Designs for signage near the entrance were considered and the wording for this would be decided later. It was agreed that a Salvation Army Clothing recycling bin could be sited in the car park. Following a survey it was noted that, although the wall of the recreation ground was structurally safe, attention was recommended to the brickwork. Following receipt of quotations for replacement of the fencing around the car park, it was hoped the contractor would be able to complete the work soon.

A factfinding meeting had been held between two parish councillors and representatives of Cambridge ACRE to carry out a feasibility study of facilities at the recreation ground and the pavilion.

It was agreed the next Speed Watch operations would prioritise the Ashley Road, Centre Drive and Duchess Drive areas in the North Ward and it was felt these would be most effective in the early morning.

Due to the prolonged spell of dry weather, which had caused the rainwater harvesting system to become empty, the water supply to the cemetery tap had been turned on. It would be turned off again before the winter.

It was agreed to hold an extraordinary meeting in August to discuss the charitable trust. The date and agenda will be posted on notice boards and the website (*cheveley.org*). The next scheduled parish council meeting will take place on Tuesday, September 12, at 7.30pm in the Community Room at Cheveley School. The public are welcome.

ROADS

Drop in number of traffic police

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THE number of dedicated traffic police officers in Cambridgeshire has fallen by more than a third in 10 years.

In 2007, the county had 98 road traffic officers (RTOs), which fell to 88 in 2012, but that number dwindled to 65 this year.

Over the 10-year period, this amounts to a cut of 34 per cent.

Nationally, numbers have fallen by nearly a third, according to an investigation by the Press Association.

Experts have questioned how new laws, such as the ban on using mobiles while driving, can be enforced with 30 per cent fewer officers dedicated to policing roads.

The Press Association submitted a Freedom of Information (FOI) request to all 45 territorial forces asking how many dedicated traffic officers they have compared with five and 10 years ago.

The results reveal cuts have accelerated in the past five years, with numbers falling 24 per cent since 2012, while overall the number is down 30 per cent since 2007.

In 2007, there were 3,766 traffic officers in the forces which responded. In 2012 that figure stood at 3,472. By 2017 it had dropped to 2,643.

CUTS: The number of road traffic police officers has fallen in Cambridgeshire

A number of forces increased the number of traffic officers between 2007 and 2012, but as budget cuts bit these numbers were reduced between 2012 and 2017.

The AA said the decline could see more drivers getting away with crimes.

A spokesman said: "We need more cops in cars, not fewer.

"The UK has among the safest roads in Europe, although the number of people killed and seriously injured on our roads has started to rise after many years of steady decline. Maybe there is a link?"

He added: "Even senior officers have publicly expressed concern at the falling number of their colleagues."

Responding to the figures, the Home Office said effective road policing is not just dependent on dedicated traffic officers, while the National Police Chiefs' Council (NPCC) pointed out that all officers were able to help traffic specialists.

In total, 30 forces released figures.

Only five forces in the UK have seen an increase since 2007 in the number of RTOs. Hertfordshire was up 44 per cent, with 66 a decade ago and 95 this year.

While Suffolk Constabulary didn't have stats for 2007, it too has seen an increase, with 45 in 2012 and 77 in 2017.

Labour's shadow minister for policing and crime Louise Haigh, a former special constable, said: "These savage cuts will deeply alarm the public as reckless drivers will feel able to offend with impunity."

She added: "There have been a number of new driving offences in the last few years, not least relating to phones and the new offence of causing serious injury by dangerous driving.

"The police don't stand a cat in hell's chance of pursuing and convicting people under these offences with ever-constrained resources."

Jason Wakeford, from road safety charity Brake, said: "On average, five people die every single day on our roads. This is unacceptable.

"The Government and police forces have to start treating road policing as a national priority and reverse the savage cuts to officer numbers."

The Home Office said deployment of resources was a matter for chief constables and crime commissioners, who "understand their operational needs better than anyone".

A spokesman said: "The Government has protected overall police spending in real terms since the Spending Review 2015 and we will always ensure forces have the resources they need to do their vitally important work.

"Effective roads policing is not necessarily dependent on dedicated road traffic officers: the use of technology, other police personnel and local communities also have a role to play."

But Jayne Willetts, who speaks on roads policing for the Police Federation of England of Wales, which represents rank and file officers, said cuts meant specialist roads policing officers now face added demands.

"They are having to attend calls for help from the public in addition to patrolling the road network to target travelling criminality."

She added: "The introduction and use of new technology is welcome but the visibility of the police cannot be overstated as a deterrent and a reassurance to the public.

"Unfortunately the thin blue line is becoming too thin."

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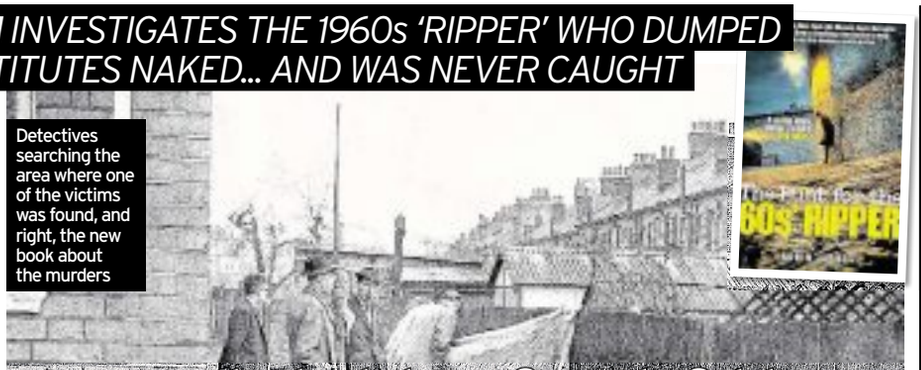
ROBIN JAROSSI INVESTIGATES THE 1960s 'RIPPER' WHO DUMPED MURDERED PROSTITUTES NAKED... AND WAS NEVER CAUGHT



Detectives searching the area where one of the victims was found, and right, the new book about the murders

Could their killer have been a cop?

SWINGING London woke up on April 24, 1964, to the news that a depraved serial killer was stalking its streets.

The body of Helen Barthelemy, 22, had been found naked in an alley. She was the second victim discovered that month and the third since February.

Like the other victims, Helen worked the streets of West London. Along with Hannah Tailford and Irene Lockwood, she was petite and vulnerable.

The killer's grim trademark was the removal of his victims' clothing and belongings – even false teeth – earning him the nickname Jack the Stripper.

Det Chief Supt John du Rose, led the inquiry. Known as Four-Day Johnny for his speed in solving cases, Mr du Rose said: "There are hundreds of police involved, more than any inquiry ever before. We'll get him. You can be sure of that."

Yet they never did. How did the murderer evade the massive investigation?

Reviewing rarely seen case files, old coroners' reports and photographs exposes a shocking insight into the underbelly of 1960s London.

The 'Nude Murders' as they became known revealed a brutal sex trade flourishing on many West London streets.

THE INVESTIGATION

MR DU ROSE, one of Scotland Yard's top five investigators, took charge of the Nude Murders case in February 1965. He had a 200-strong CID force, plus another 100 officers. The Special Patrol Group of 300 officers was also called in.

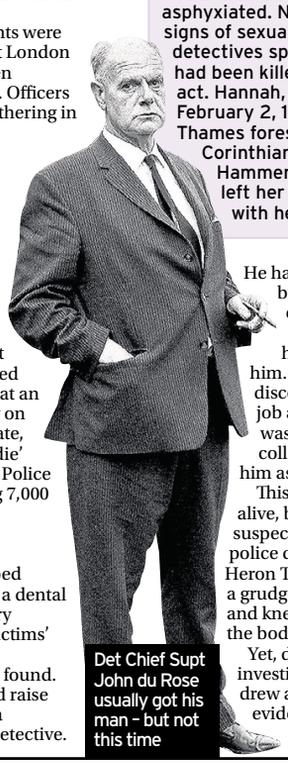
Observation points were set up around West London to monitor cars seen repeatedly at night. Officers did intelligence-gathering in pubs and clubs. Policewomen disguised as prostitutes noted car registration plates and suspicious behaviour.

A break-through came when dust and paint particles on the last four women revealed they'd been stored at an abandoned factory on Heron Trading Estate, where Bridget 'Bridie' O'Hara was found. Police began interviewing 7,000 employees.

THE SUSPECTS

DETECTIVES probed suspects including a dental surgeon, a mortuary assistant and the victims' partners.

No evidence was found. But one suspect did raise major suspicions, a disgraced former detective.



Det Chief Supt John du Rose usually got his man – but not this time

He had carried out burglaries to embarrass colleagues, who he felt victimised him. The crimes were discovered, he lost his job and in 1962 he was jailed for a year. A colleague described him as "creepy".

This man, who is still alive, became the prime suspect. He had lived in police quarters near the Heron Trading Estate, had a grudge against police and knew the areas where the bodies were found.

Yet, despite extensive investigations, officers drew a blank – no evidence tied him to the crimes.

THE KILLER

THE killer stopped his spree after Bridie's murder. The probe was rapidly wound down. It had failed because Scotland Yard's top officers had little expertise in catching serial killers.

Modern investigations would use new profiling techniques. Expert geographic analysis in my book reveals the killer probably lived in a small area stretching west from central Hammersmith or Holland Park. Today's detectives use such tools to narrow their search.

It is sobering to think the killer could be alive today, perhaps in his late 70s. His crimes are largely forgotten, no doubt due to a lack of sympathy for the victims, seen as being outside of decent society.

Who was he? Probably a policeman, though not the disgraced detective, who could not even carry out a burglary without being spotted.

Yet the possibility remains that the killer was a more devious officer, involved in the probe.

If so, he had a fantastic advantage in keeping ahead of Mr Du Rose's team.

He would know the night observation points, the alleys and abandoned factories.

He could even have stalked victims while on duty. He would know when to stop if the manhunt was closing in.

He evaded Scotland Yard's searchlight, yet he was probably in plain sight all along.

He was most likely one of them.

■ **The Hunt for the 60s Ripper, published by Mirror Books, £7.99; mirror collection.co.uk or call 0845 143 0001.**

No one has ever been brought to justice over the 1960s murders of (L-R) Elizabeth Figg, Helen Barthelemy, Gwyneth Rees, Hannah Tailford, Mary Flemming, Bridget 'Bridie' O'Hara, Irene Lockwood and Frances Brown

THE VICTIMS

THE victims were prostitutes, around 5ft 1in. The first two women were found in the Thames; the next four all had dust and paint particles on their bodies, revealing they had been undressed and stored before being dumped in public places.

Four had also been asphyxiated. None showed signs of sexual violence, but detectives speculated they had been killed during a sex act. Hannah, 30, was found on February 2, 1964, on the Thames foreshore by the Corinthian Sailing Club, Hammersmith. She had left her young daughter with her partner at their flat, on the night she was last seen, January 24.

Pregnant Irene, 25, was found on April 8 by Corney Reach steps in Chiswick. She was last seen in The Windmill pub, Chiswick High Road, the night before her death. Helen was dumped in Brentford on April 24. The last positive sighting was at her bedsit in Willesden three days earlier. Her body gave up the first major clue: dust and paint particles.

Victim Mary Fleming, 30, had been soliciting on Queensway on July 11. Three days later, her body was found in a street in Chiswick. Next was Frances Brown, 21. She and fellow prostitute Beryl Mahood had been picked up by two motorists near Portobello Road.

Frances was found on November 25, in a Kensington car park. Beryl gave police descriptions of the motorists.

Bridget 'Bridie' O'Hara, 27, meanwhile, had been drinking in Shepherd's Bush Hotel before leaving with an unidentified man. She was found on February 16, 1965, on a trading estate in Acton.

Two other prostitutes who may have been victims of the killer were Elizabeth Figg, 21, found on June 17, 1959, and Gwyneth Rees, 22, found on November 8, 1963.

LATEST TITLES

TIN MAN by Sarah Winman, Tinder Press, £12.99 (ebook £6.49)

★★★★★

ACTRESS and writer Sarah Winman's third novel Tin Man is a heart-breaking story about love, loss and grief.

Ellis and Michael are best friends, growing up without mothers in Oxford in the 1970s. They share a love of cycling and travel, and, on a trip to France, their relationship becomes physical. A few years later, Annie enters the picture, with the trio soon becoming inseparable. But then Michael moves to London and disappears from Ellis and Annie's lives.

Years pass, and in 1996 the reader encounters a withdrawn Ellis living on his own and working nights at a car factory. The devastating events of the intervening years slowly come to light as Winman skilfully moves between characters and decades.

This book is all emotion, and unashamedly so, exploring themes such as the exuberance of youth and the desperation of unrequited love – and what lingers at the end is an overwhelming sense of sadness.

Tin Man may be a short novel, at just 195 pages, but it packs an enormous punch.

THEN SHE WAS GONE by Lisa Jewell, Century, £12.99 (ebook £7.99)

★★★★★

ELLIE MACK, 15, disappears without a trace. Ten years later, a body is found and her mother, Laurel, has a chance to rebuild her on-hold life. She meets a charismatic stranger in a cafe and is swept into an affair. But is Floyd all he seems – and why is his daughter, almost a carbon copy of Ellie?

Jewell builds a gripping novel around a maze of dark secrets, a tautly wound psychological thriller in which the suspense builds slowly. Her storytelling is immaculate, hopping between past and present, and in and out of different characters. It's a tough read at times, but Jewell always keeps everything moving.

The intrigue never flags as she pushes towards a redemptive resolution.

An astute and emotionally charged read, riddled with creepiness. Fully recommended.

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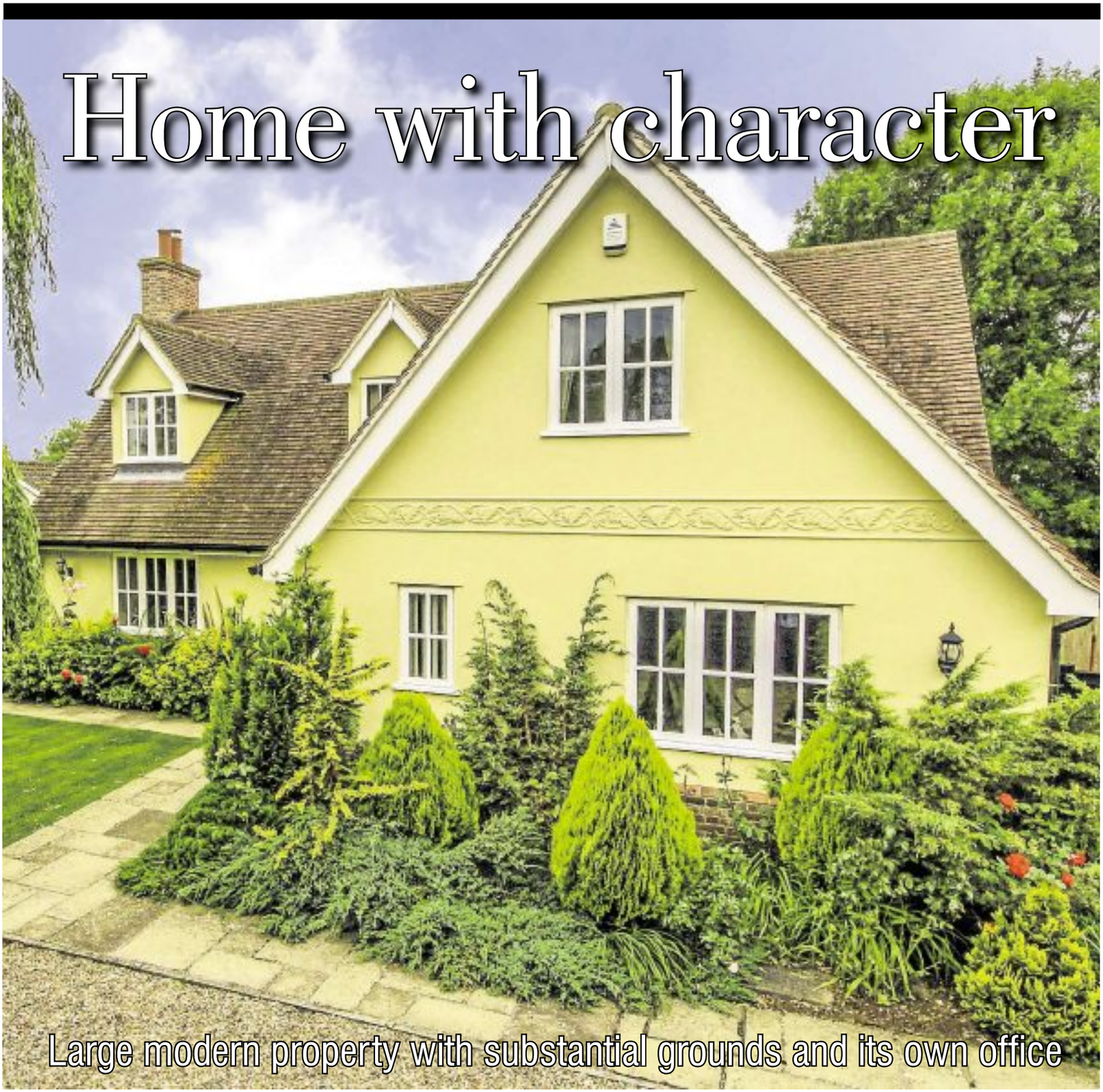

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Cover property – Wickhambrook: £699,950

OAK Cottage, a modern detached character property in Wickhambrook, is now available to own at a guide price of £699,950.

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Upstairs, there are four bedrooms, with the main bedroom containing an en suite shower room, as well as a bathroom containing a freestanding roll top bath with shower attachment.

Outside, there is a single garage and cart lodge, as well as a detached office.

You can also find a large landscaped garden to the rear.

For more details contact Cheffins on (01638) 663228.

Little Thurlow: £1,250,000

LOCATED in the heart of the delightful village of Little Thurlow, Manor Farm is a Grade II listed house of considerable stature which is on the market with Jackson-Stops & Staff at a guide price of £1,250,000.

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The current owners have sympathetically carried out extensive works to this unique family home including re-roofing, works to the impressive chimneys and windows, the installation of a stunning bespoke Neptune kitchen/breakfast room/utility room and extending the driveway.

The large established garden with pond, orchard and paved terraces enjoys views over paddocks to the rear.

For more details contact Jackson-Stops and Staff on (01638) 662231.

Upend: £695,000

OAK Gates, a sought after Grade II listed thatched house in the hamlet of Upend, is now available at a guide price of £695,000.

Inside, the accommodation includes a double aspect family room with part glazed French doors to the garden, a sitting room with inglenook fireplace, spacious dining room and a kitchen featuring an oven, microwave, dishwasher and American-style fridge/freezer.

Upstairs, there are four bedrooms including a vaulted first bedroom with sealed fireplace. There is also a shower room with large walk-in shower and a dressing room.

Outside, there is a private gravel driveway, detached workshop and an established rear garden laid to lawn with large paved terrace. There is also a studio and a range of garden stores.

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Burwell: £440,000

THIS semi-detached character cottage in Mandeville, Burwell, is now available to own at a guide price of £440,000.

On the ground floor, there is an entrance hall which leads straight through to a study area, sitting room and a kitchen/dining room with stainless steel sink unit, pantry cupboard and a door leading towards the conservatory.

There are two bedrooms upstairs, one with a built-in double wardrobe and the other with a fireplace, as well as a bath with shower attachment.

Outside, you will find a shingled driveway to the left of the cottage, leading to an enclosed garden with raised timber decking and artificial grass.

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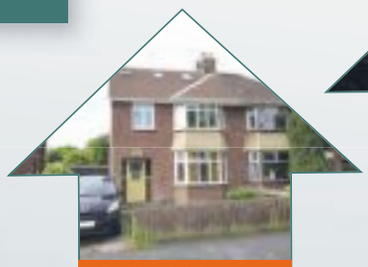

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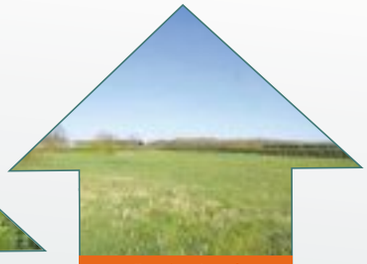

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Moulton £500,000

A 4 bedroom detached house with scope to extend (subject to planning consents). The impressive accommodation includes 2 reception rooms, a cloakroom, a kitchen with built in appliances and a master bedroom with an ensuite shower room. The totally secluded rear garden enjoys a delightful south facing aspect over open fields. EPC: C. NO CHAIN.

Newmarket £580,000

A 4 bedroom semi-detached townhouse with original fireplaces and benefits including; 3 reception rooms, a well equipped fitted kitchen/breakfast room and a garden room/conservatory. Additional features include a master bedroom with ensuite, 3 further double bedrooms, an enclosed garden and far-reaching views. EPC: E.

Newmarket £625,000

A 4 bedroom detached period property with a 1 bedroom self-contained annexe and delightful gardens. The property offers exceptional character and benefits from accommodation arranged over 3 floors with 3 reception rooms, 4 double bedrooms with 1 en-suite and a large double garage. A particular feature is the large south-west facing enclosed rear garden. EPC: F.

Isleham £425,000

A 3 bedroom detached property situated on the edge of the village. The property benefits from a bay fronted sitting room and separate family room, a bay fronted kitchen/dining room and a master bedroom with an ensuite shower room and balcony. Additional features include a study and ground floor cloakroom, a garden and attractive views over open countryside. EPC: C,

Wickhambrook £699,950

A 4 bedroom detached property with an open plan fitted kitchen, breakfast and family area, 2 further reception rooms and a double aspect master bedroom with ensuite shower room. Additional features include a detached garage and cart lodge with a first floor studio/ office, a gated driveway and a beautifully maintained large garden. EPC: C.

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A 4 bedroom detached period house with paddocks and delightful far reaching views over open countryside. The accommodation has been sympathetically extended whilst retaining a wealth of original character with fireplaces and original beams and the semi rural location, 2 large post and railed paddocks and modern stables are ideally suited for equestrian use. EPC: F.

Kedington Guide Price £650,000

A substantial beautifully presented, 5 bedroom family house (1950 sq ft) with an additional annexe (745 sq.ft), situated on the periphery of this well served village and set in 0.3 of an acre in a quiet location. The annexe is currently run as a bed and breakfast but would be suitable for a variety of purposes. EPC: E. Please contact Haverhill office on 01440 707076.

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Barton Mills — £369,000

A 3 bedroom detached cottage situated opposite St Mary's Church. The property offers tremendous scope for further updating and benefits from a sitting room with an open fireplace, a study, a fitted kitchen and a dining area. The first floor includes a master bedroom with ensuite WC and dressing room and a bathroom. A particular feature is a south-facing garden with a wealth of established trees and shrubs. EPC: F.

Swaffham Bulbeck — £580,000

An architect designed 4 bedroom link-detached property forming part of a small development. The property benefits from an open plan double aspect kitchen, dining and living area with a vaulted ceiling and wood burning stove, an east facing sitting room, a master bedroom with an ensuite shower room, a garage, off-road parking and established gardens. EPC pending.

Freckenham — £395,000

A well presented modern 4 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a non-estate location and with a large garden overlooking paddocks. The property benefits from a sitting room with a fireplace and multi-fuel stove, a separate dining room and a modern conservatory. Additional features include UPVC sealed unit double glazing, oil-fired central heating and an attractive garden. EPC: D.

Burwell — Guide Price £525,000

An individual 3 bedroom detached bungalow offering excellent accommodation and standing in an elevated position with the advantage of a 1 acre paddock (sts) to the rear. The property offers tremendous potential to extend or redevelop subject to the usual consents. EPC pending. Rarely available - NO CHAIN.

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Guide Price £450,000

ASHLEY

A superb period house with an attractive garden and excellent equestrian facilities extending to 2.7 acres in all (sts). Further land (4.25 acres) available by separate negotiation.
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A deceptively spacious and well presented detached family house with an enclosed garden in a sought after town location.
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FRECKENHAM

A well presented family house with an enclosed garden in a sought after village location.
Entrance Hall • Drawing Room • Sitting Room • Dining Room • Kitchen • Study • Utility Room • Shower/Cloakroom • Landing • Four Bedrooms and Family Bathroom • Driveway with Parking • Double Garage • Large Garden. EPC Rating "F".

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A well located and spacious second floor two bedroom apartment within easy walking distance of the town centre.
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NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £250,000**

End of terraced house located in a highly sought after location, close to the town centre with an array of period features. Accommodation includes two good sized double bedrooms, family bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen utility area and cloakroom (white goods included). Externally the property benefits from an attractive rear courtyard garden. Ideal investment opportunity with tenant currently in situ. EPC E.

KENTFORD **£2,000 PCM**

Substantial family home benefiting from four bedrooms, open plan living/dining room, family room, conservatory, kitchen and utility. Externally the property benefits from off-road parking, heated swimming pool and enclosed garden to the rear. EPC F.

BURY ST. EDMUNDS **£1,350 PCM**

A delightful town house located close to the town centre. Accommodation comprises living room, dining room, kitchen, converted basement, first floor landing with bedroom and family bathroom, second floor landing with two further bedrooms and WC. To the rear of the property there is an east-facing garden. EPC D.

CAMBRIDGE **£2,700 PCM**

An attractive townhouse benefiting from three/four bedrooms, two reception rooms, open plan kitchen-dining room, cloakroom, utility room and an attractive courtyard garden. The property also offers allocated off-road parking.

BURY ST. EDMUNDS **£2,150 PCM**

Spacious Grade-II listed town house. Accommodation includes kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room, drawing room/snug, four bedrooms, wet room, shower room, family bathroom and basement. External benefits include front and rear garden.

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KENTFORD **GUIDE PRICE £575,000**

Brand New and impressive family home benefiting from four large double bedrooms, two en-suite bathrooms, family bathroom, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, living room, family room/study and utility room. External offerings include garage parking, off-road parking for multiple vehicles and enclosed rear garden with views across neighbouring fields. EPC TBC.

NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £195,000**

A vastly improved two bedroom Victorian terrace in the heart of Newmarket. The property has been cleverly adapted to use all available space with accommodation comprising; an attractive living room with open fireplace, a newly fitted kitchen with breakfast bar, master bedroom, bedroom two and cleverly arranged bathroom on the first floor. To the rear of the property sits a low maintenance garden with two brick-built outbuildings. EPC D.

NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £550,000**

A characterful detached property located in well-regarded cul-de-sac. The property boast well-proportioned accommodation which includes four bedrooms, two bathrooms (one En-Suite), living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, sun-room/garden room and cloakroom. The property also offers double garage, a large driveway and rear garden with patio area. Viewing is highly recommended. EPC E.

FORDHAM **GUIDE PRICE £475,000**

A spacious and well-appointed family home located in the highly regarded village of Fordham. The property boast spacious accommodation including; a newly fitted kitchen, four spacious bedrooms, an attractive en-suite bathroom, family bathroom, three reception rooms, a conservatory, utility room and cloakroom. In addition, the property offer off-road parking for multiple vehicles, a detached double garage and attractive gardens surrounding the property. EPC D.

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COMPACT: Range Rover's Evoque

Evoque is the top car for Premiership stars

THEY may earn an average salary of £2.4 million a year but the most popular car for a premiership footballer is the Range Rover Evoque, a compact SUV which costs from around £30,000.

That's according to a new list compiled by premium vehicle finance provider JBR Capital, which has put together a top 10 of the most popular cars purchased on finance by premiership players over the last two years.

While the relatively affordable Evoque finishes in first place, the top 10 shows that players don't hold back when it comes to filling their garages with dream machines, with the four top cars after the Evoque being the Lamborghini Aventador, the Mercedes-Benz Onyx G6 GLE Coupe, Bentley Continental GT and Ferrari F12 Berlinetta.

Experts' doubts on clean air plan

MOTORING experts have raised a series of concerns over the Government's freshly coined clean air strategy.

Jim Holder, editorial director of *What Car?* magazine, said it would be "a tall order" to increase the market share of electrified vehicles from 4 per cent of new car sales today to 100 per cent in just 23 years.

"The car industry has proved time and again that it can hit demanding targets, but at the moment electrified cars are both more expensive and less usable than traditionally-engined ones," he said.

"These are hurdles that must be overcome to win over car buyers."

Holder said concerns over the charging infrastructure, the response of drivers to electric cars and the loss of billions of pounds of fuel duty meant "the risk is that this announcement creates more problems than it solves".

The AA described the ambition to stop the sale of new petrol and diesel cars by 2040 as "a step in the right direction" but insisted there were "plenty of factors that need to be addressed".

ELECTRIC NATION?: Government wants shift to non-oil vehicles by 2040

Significant investment will be required to install charging points across the country, including fast-charge points so cars can be topped up within half an hour, according to the firm's roads policy spokesman Jack Cousens.

He predicted that the National Grid would be under pressure to "cope with a mass switch-on after the evening rush hour".

Cousens said affordability would play a key role in achieving the Government's ambitions and families on low incomes would need assistance and incentives to make the switch to electric cars.

He warned that although eight out of 10 drivers say they want clean air, many are sceptical whether a roll-out of Clean Air Zones in cities across the UK would be handled fairly, noting that car drivers are "not the only source of air pollution".

"Clean Air Zones should be the port of last resort rather than the position of first response," he added.

Steve Gooding, director of motoring research charity the RAC Foundation, said putting local authorities in charge of imposing restrictions on vehicles meant diesel owners "remain in the dark over where and when they will be able to use their cars and at what cost".

There is still "a lot to do" to get the take-up of ultra-low emission cars "on the right trajectory" as there are only 100,000 of them on the road out of a car fleet of more than 30 million, Gooding said.

He added that while a scrappage scheme "sounds good", the absence of a firm plan shows how difficult it is to create a "meaningful, cost-effective model".

IN CHARGE: At home

Electric era is 'exciting future'

THE rise of electric cars and homeowners generating, storing and selling their own electricity is a key concern for the energy supply and UK Power Networks, which supplies energy to London, the east and south east. It says that because the way we use energy is changing, distribution must too.

Basil Scarsella, CEO of UK Power Networks, said: "We are on the verge of a change as significant for electricity as the advent of broadband was for telecommunications.

"We are working with policy makers, regulators, academia, small and medium-sized enterprises and importantly customers to lay the foundations for an exciting future, which will place customers in control of energy usage."

UK Power Network's Future Smart consultation focuses largely on ensuring the electricity network can cope with increasing EV uptake by giving consumers the power to control when they charge their car, for example, to make the most of off-peak savings and reducing strain on the grid.

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i3 and Leaf named best used electric car buys

CONSUMER interest in electric vehicles is soaring. The market for alternatively fuelled vehicles (AFVs) saw a record market share of 4.4 per cent in June with more than 10,700 hitting the roads, a rise of 29.0 per cent.

More than 60,000 new AFVs have joined Britain's roads so far this year. The overall used market for electric vehicles has seen gains with values increasing by seven per cent this year.

Motoring expert Chris Plumb from hpi said: "Interestingly it appears to be the range extender models which is driving the recent strong performance as values of pure electric have struggled of late. The BMW i3 is a popular choice and is a great second hand buy. It brings a good level of specification and badge prestige.

"The optional range extender can increase the range of the BMW i3 in comfort Mode from up to 125 miles to a total of 206 miles. The small, rear-mounted, quiet two-cylinder petrol engine powers a generator that maintains the charge of the battery at a constant level, so that the BMW i3 can continue to drive electrical."

The Nissan Leaf with the 30KWh powertrain is attracting higher used values than the 24kWh as it has a larger range, with an NEDC range of up to 124 miles (LEAF 24kWh) or up to 155 miles (LEAF 30kWh).

Model/Trim	Cost New	15/15 20K
BMW i3 5dr Auto (13-16)	£30,925	£14,650
BMW i3 Range Extender 5dr Auto (13-16)	£34,075	£18,400
Nissan Leaf Tekna 5dr Auto (15-)]	£30,535	£9,900
Nissan Leaf Tekna 30KWh 5dr Auto (15-)	£31,435	£12,200

BMW i3: Electric-era star car

Demand for petrol hybrid used vehicles remains high. Used values bucked market trends in June and prices strengthened overall, moving up by an average of 0.2 per cent at three years 60,000 miles. Certain derivatives performed particularly well such as the Toyota Prius (12-17) Plug-In which increased by 3.9 per cent, Lexus RX (12-16) Hybrid which saw values rise by 2 per cent as too did the Prius+ (12-) Hybrid.

UPDATED: The Dacia Sandero

New choices for the Dacia Sandero, Logan

NEW engine choice and equipment updates have been announced by Dacia for the latest Sandero and Logan MCV estate ranges.

The 1.0-litre SCe 75 petrol engine is now offered with Laureate trim for both cars and the height adjustment pack becomes standard equipment for Ambiance trim.

The SCe 75 engine was previously available only on the Access and Ambiance trim levels.

Updated equipment with Laureate specification includes satellite navigation and rear parking sensors.

The 1.0-litre three-cylinder petrol engine produces the same power as the outgoing 1.2-litre 16V 75 but is up to 10 per cent more efficient.

The Sandero Laureate SCe 75 is priced from £8,595 and the new Logan MCV Laureate SCe 75 comes in from £9,895

The new engine and trim combination will be available later in the year but can be ordered now.

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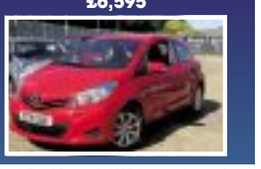

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male seeking

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BLACK male, Caribbean descent, 6ft2, looking for female, any nationality, for relationship and lovely fun. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 426485**

HI ladies, I am Roy, 43, WLTM special person for LTR and cuddles etc. Likes music, TV and reading, get in touch please. **Text only. Mailbox: 5803037**

WIDOWER 49, 5ft 9ins, blonde/grey, medium build, looking for fun times with unhappy female, n/s/, any age/status, discretion assured. **Text only. Mailbox: 5784314**

GOOD looking athletic male, 30s, with brown hair/blue eyes seeks woman for fun times. **Text only. Mailbox: 5792232**

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Racing

Ready, willing . . . Enable

GENERATION GAP: Frankie Dettori yells in delight after Enable's sensational win against her elders Picture: Getty Images

SHE IS good. In fact Enable is very, very good. So good, in fact, John Gosden has hailed her as the best filly he has trained.

That is some claim from the master of Clarehaven, who also trained Taghrooda to the Oaks and King George double.

Throw in The Fugue and Dar Re Mi, and you can see how highly Gosden rates Enable.

However, after watching her take apart the best King George field assembled for some years, it is hard to argue with the erudite trainer.

He knew winning the Irish Oaks had taken little out of her, and that the huge age and sex allowances she received meant it would take a mighty performance from last year's winner Highland Reel, Eclipse hero Ulysses or stablemate Jack Hobbs to beat her.

In truth the result was never in doubt. Frankie Dettori, who had lived on "water and fish" all week to ensure he could take advantage of her low weight, pressed the button two furlongs out and she shot clear to beat Ulysses by a yawning four-and-a-half lengths.

Gosden said: "I think Frankie rode her beautifully. Ulysses made a wonderful run at her – and he has won an Eclipse – but she is a very smart filly. She's as good a filly as I've ever trained – Taghrooda was brilliant to win this and she's following Dahlia and Pawneese.

"I am a great believer in this race being a meeting of the generations, and she has proved it.

"The Yorkshire Oaks is where we want to go and then freshen up and see where we are about a race on October 1 (Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe)."

Dettori said: "I'm thrilled. I said to John after the Irish Oaks that I haven't had a feeling like that since Golden Horn in the Arc.

"I was confident, then I started reading all these negative things, but I thought they have got to give a stone to a superstar and that was a big task for them.

"I lost 7lb in six days. It was all water and fish basically for a week. It was boring, but I would not let anyone else ride her."

Cricket

Rain wrecks Burwell push for victory

BURWELL batsmen Andrew Bramley and Ben Seabrook both smashed centuries in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League game against Vauxhall Mallards, but unfortunately it was all in vain.

Bramley top scored with 141 and Seabrook cracked 106 as Burwell posted an impressive 330 for 3. Joe Tetley also chipped in with 57.

And the afternoon got a whole lot rosier when Sam Rippington had Mallards on the ropes at 55 for 4 – he took 3 for 31 off seven overs – at the tea interval.

However, that was as far as the game got and Burwell had to settle for 15points.

Mildenhall must have been hoping for wet weather as they were crushed by Great Witchingham.

Mildenhall batted first but were soon in trouble with, their top three going cheaply. Only 25 by Tyron Koen and 20 from Tom Allen got them to 73.

Great Witchingham took just 23.4 overs to knock off the runs for the loss of just two wickets.

Athletics

Nicky doesn't lose her Focus

NICKY Chapman spearheaded the Newmarket Joggers challenge at the Focus Recovery Race at Highwaymans Farm, Bury St Edmunds.

She was the first woman home in the 12k race, which turned out to be closer to 13k, clocking 58min 02 sec to finish ninth overall.

Clive Purbrook provided solid support, crossing the line in 1hr 4min 27sec to finish second in the V60 category, while Andrew Taylor came home in 1.37.40.

There was also a half-marathon, where James Thomson continued his progress with a top-10 finish in 1.35.23. Giles Macrow clocked a personal best 1.44.50, winning the MV50 prize, while Jeremy Reader (1.46.28), Chris Aylmer (2.00.17) and Caroline McKintosh (2.42.23, second in the FV60) kept the Joggers' flag flying.

■ Lisa Redman is a regular at the iconic Grimthorpe Estate for the Grim Reaper Ultra event and this year took on the 40-mile solo version, finishing 29th in a superb 8:19.51.

Football

We're aiming high

Jockeys have a strong squad this season so we're looking for promotion, insists Grainger

PROMOTION is the target for ambitious Newmarket Town as they look to build on last season's strong showing in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

After seeing his team finish third in 2016/17, manager Kevin Grainger has identified the areas that needed strengthening and has worked hard over the summer to bring in new players.

Among those are Steve Holder, who left the club midway through last season, Steve Spriggs and goalkeeper Alex Archer.

"We've got a strong squad, so we should be competitive in every game we play," said Grainger, right.

"We want to get promoted, that's what we're going for. It will be a tougher league than last year, a lot of money has been spent. Last year four to five teams were challenging – this year I expect there to be eight or nine.

"I believe we've addressed the areas that we needed to but you never know in football. It's down to the lads to produce the performances on the day."

Grainger's other new signings are Lloyd Groves, Alex Steed, Jordan Lambert and Joe Bennett.

Ben Nower has been released and Luke Seaber-Shinn has also left, but otherwise the rest of last season's squad has remained in place.

Grainger has been encouraged by the team's pre-season programme, which involved playing teams of a higher level in every match.

A 4-3 win over Cambridge City was particularly pleasing for Grainger, as was a win over Peterborough Sports.

"We thought it was better to test ourselves against teams above us rather than beat a lower team 7-0," said Grainger, who will be assisted by Wayne Goddard. "We feel like we're ready, and we're really looking forward to it."

Newmarket begin their season with an FA Cup extra-preliminary round tie at home to Great Wakering Rovers on Saturday.

"They've started their season already so it will be a hard game," continued Grainger. "But at least we're at home. That should even it out a bit.

"The FA Cup isn't the be-all and end-all but it's a massive game for the club. It would be nice to get a bit of confidence and if we get a good start it should help us in the league."

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